Yet you are curb'd from that enlargement by The consequence o' the crown; and must not soil * The precious note of it with a base slave, A hilding for a livery[2], a squire's cloth, A pantler, not so eminent.

IMO. Profane fellow! Wert thou the son of Jupiter, and no more, But what thou art besides, thou wert too base To be his groom: thou wert dignified enough, Even to the point of envy, if 'twere made Comparative for your virtues[3], to be styFd The under-hangman of his kingdom ; and hated For being preferred so welL

CLO. The south-fog rot him !

IMO. He never can meet more mischance, than come To be but nam'd of thee. His meanest garment, That ever hath but clipped his body, is dearer, In my respect, than all the hairs above thee, Were they all made such men.—How now, Pisa-nio [4] ?

Enter PISANIO*

CLO. His garment ? Now, the devil—

Lwo. To Dorothy my woman hie thee presently:—

CLO. His garment ?

[1] — soil—] Old copy—foil. See vol. xii. p. 201, n. 8. STEEVENS.

[2] A HILDING for a livery,] A low fellow, only fit to wear a livery, and serve as a lacquey. See vol. v. p. 412, n. 3. MAXONE.

3 — if 'twere made COMPARATIVE for your virtues,] If it were considered as a *compensation adequate to* your virtues, to be styled, &c. MALONE* * Were they all made such men.—How now, Pisanio ?] Sir T. Hanmer regulates this line thus :

« .- -all such men,
" *Clot.* How now?
"*Iwo.* Pisanio!" JOHNSON.